Giants Badly Mauled and Fairly Humbled by "Shot-to-Pieces" Phillies in Their First Clash for a Fourth Straight Pennant

"Rube" Marquard Gets a Shock as Magee Lines Out Two Home Runs.

DOOIN AND HIS MEN BUILD UP TEN RUNS

Clan McGraw in the Mean Time Gets One Man Over the Plate, and That's All.

Philadelphia, April 14.—The New champions flashed in the lead, casting a little gloom over the fans, but then

Captain Sherwood Magee occupies in the affections of the fans to-

in the same inning mattered not. That

mortality rate of the city soaring skylaughed with malignant glee, That those same office boys may be hunting a job matters not. They were on hand when Captain Magee's men sent the Giants limping of dazed and wondering just how it all

McGraw surprised the fans by playbase. It was believed that Snodgrass would get the call by virtue of his superior hitting. "Snow" warmed up in practice, and earned the crowd's applause by making some hard stops at third base. When the game began, however, it was the peppery youngster who held down the position. Stock the property is the property of made a favorable impression, too. He falled to get a hit, but was all over the field, pulling down everything that chine well, too, and Shafer may not be

missed, after all. The usual ceremony attending most opening days amused the big crowd, and across the field

ticularly miserable once the fun began, game of the season. He browsed around until the seventh innbrought to Marquard's mind visions of Butler from second base. another field in this selfsame city.

delivery. Misfortune never comes unat- the attendance. either. The greater number of The score follows:

courts, caught the game for his team. The strain of jumping back and forth from one league to another apparently had little effect on his ability, for he not Pittsburg! only did his full duty behind the plate, but also got two rousing hits.

agninst McGraw's men, and was more than effective. He allowed seven hits. Bescher. Alexander was a bit shaky in

Two bases on balls and Cravath's error Donlin crew.



Chance in act of grabbing Sweeney to help him regain his feet, which under

ing Milton Stock, the youthful recruit Total 38 10 18 27 15 2 Totals ... 33 1 624 90 from the Southern League, at third Batted for Fromme in ninth inning.

IRONY IN PIRATES' DEFEAT came his way. He fitted into the ma- Players Traded to Cardinals Win Game for Their Team.

St. Louis, April 14.-Players traded to the Cardinals during the winter by the the players were cheered as they marched Pittsburgh Pirates played a prominent part in the defeat of the latter team here

It was "Chief" Wilson's stinging single ing, and then the Phillies lost all pa. in the ninth inning after two men were tience and knocked him out of the box. out that sent Art Butler across the plate spike wound in his foot. Arthur Fromme was elected to fill the with the winning run for the home team. vacancy, which he did in capable style. In the first inning Jack Miller, also with Those seven innings, however, must have Pittsburgh last year, doubled, scoring

In six and one-third innings a round started the contest. Heavy clouds and a dozen hits were torn from his port sided light rain just before the game held down

these blows came along in clusters and bunches.

Fromme allowed only one hit during his tenure of office, but by that time the game was signed, sealed and delivered.

Bill Killifer, for whose services the Philladelphia club carried the war on the Federal League into the United States courts, caught the game for his tame. Totals 28 2 6 27 10 2 Totals 81 1 8 26 16 1

the first inning, when the Giants got two Donlin's Colts to Play Skeeters.

hits off him, but George Burns died at Mike Donlin and his colts of the New the plate trying to count when Killifer York Giants, who enjoyed a successful wed Cravath's throw on Doyle's single | barnstorming trip down South, will move to left to roll away. Killifer recovered to Jersey City this afternoon to do battle the ball and threw to Alexander, who with the Skeeters. Palmero, the Cuban, probably will be on the mound for the

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to-day by a score of 2 to 1 in the opening In the thirteenth Agnew scored the second

got two rousing hits.

Cleveland Alexander pitched forman and was more cive. He allowed seven hits.

Konetchy. Stolen bases—Butler, Wagner, Double plays—Wagner to Konetchy; Wingo to Huggins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Fitts—burgh, 6. Bases on halls—Off Grinner, 2; off Adams, 3; Struck out—By Adams, 2; by Griner, 2. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rigler and Ems-

Two-base hits-Miller, Viox, Sacrifice hit-Konetchy. Stolen bases-Butler, Wagner

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Cobb's Triple in Thirteenth Gives Victory to Tigers

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ROBERT F. WAGNER.

Browns Play Like Champions and Men on Both Sides Risk Injury for a

Detroit. April 14.—Bonfires were flickering through the haze in centre field in the last half of the thirteenth inning here to-day, when "Ty" Cobb drove a triple to day, when "Ty" Cobb runs. A moment later he raced home with the tally which enabled Detroit to take the opening game of the season from St. Louis by a score of 8 to 2.

It was a battle of pitchers from beginning to end. Neither team scored until the final inning, when good, bad and reckinspired a Detroit rally which brought back memories of championship days.

gave way to Dauss. Weilman, who was learned the art of accurate throwing, for, Superbas' bench. With him were Steve effective, but erratic, was replaced by in 1889, he pitched for the old Chicago McKeever and Charles H. Ebbets. Many James in the thirteenth, with Bush and Cubs. Gevernor Tener is the first ball fans shook hands with the Governor, Bauman on base. Cobb tripled, Crawford player to be elected president of the Nasingled. Veach drove a sacrifice fly to tional League.

Totals 42 2 8 29 18 5 Totals 44 2 8428 15 0

Butler from second base. The usual opening day ceremonies REDS DRUB CUBS **WALTER JOHNSON AT** IN DRIZZLING RAIN **OLD TRICKS AGAIN**

Lacks—Governor Cox Guest of Honor.

met defeat here to-day in the opening pitched shutout ball for Washington togame of the season with the Cincinnati day and the Senators won the opening 8 to 6 in his favor, Ed let down a bit. Reds after playing for 2 hours and 8 min- game of the season from Boston, 2 to 0. Instantly the weird chant of the war utes in a drizzling rain. The score was A big crowd enjoyed the contest with The rain, which began shortly before weather conditions almost perfect.

the time advertised for the starting of Ray Collins' pitching was effective, exlike the wet going, and held the visitors

Benton Has Control Cheney Shuts Out Red Sox for the Senators Before a Big

Crowd at Boston. Cincinnati, April 14.—The Chicago Cubs Boston, April 14. - Walter Johnson

the game, not only kept down the attend- cept in the third inning. Then Washing- from Reulbach. ance, but caused Cheney to lose control. ton combined three singles with a base Benton, on the other hand, appeared to an balls and scored all three of its runs. his place on the rubber. He was decidedly Johnson until the sixth, when Bill Car- of difficulty in masterly style. The chances

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First Ball of Game That Brings Flatbush Joy. Harry "Mush" Sullivan, who was elect-REULBACH RULES WITH

a Thorough Trouncing

Superbas Give Braves

While Snap and Dash of His Team Mates Make 'Robbie' Idol

IRON HAND ON MOUND

Gov. Tener Throws Out

of Brooklyn Fandom.

his weak knee while fielding a bunt and know, Gevornor Tener had long since he sought his chair in a box near the

Having completed that formality, the Governor sat back in his seat and watched the Superbas down the whoop-

"Uncle" Wilbur Robinson won his place in the heart of Brooklyn fandom in no uncertain manner. He sent him team out with a rush. Snap and dash was depicted in every move. The men hit the like chamyions, and fought every inch. Not since the pennant winning comof baseball in the City of Churches, has a Brooklyn team played such baseball. It was no wonder, then, that the fans were jubilant and that the face of the genial Charles H. Ebbets was wreathed in smiles when Dick Egan caught Griffith's screaming line drive for the final

On the broad shoulders of Ed Reulbach, who as a member of the Chicago Cubs held the Detroit Tigers to one hit in the skinned veteran did not finish the game. He was relieved by R. J. Pfeffer, the rethe game was safe in the bat bag.

Reulbach was a lion in the fight, and he used his power mercilessly. innings he mowed down the Braves, allowing them a paltry trio of hits, which he scattered most judiciously. A base on balls and an error by Dick Egan allowed another Brave to breathe the rarefled atmosphere of first base. Only one of these men, G. Tyler, the Boston pitcher, explored the dark fastness of second. And then in the seventh, with the score

dance was heard on the Boston bench and the snarling warriors hit the path. Nor were they turned back until two runs were counted. Six hits in all were plucked Pfeffer was a bit nervous when he took

Boston batsmen did not get a hit off off in his control, but he pulled himself out

ing was left undone to make the day one to be remembered. There was, of course, the traditional-parade of the teams. By in front of the flagstaff in centre field, and while the band blared forth the "Star-

Flip Coin to Elect Captain

Hall High School baseball team for the "Bill" Sykes, the big pitcher, also was a candidate for the position, and as

their to be photographed standing around it. For the benefit of those who do not crowd, and doffed his hat many times

thus winning lasting fame and glory. The Pennsylvania Executive was surrounded by a swarm of photographers. who snapped him in various poses, and even had him throwing the ball out long before he actually did perform this ceremony. John Bunny, well known in the "silent drama," was there, and was recognized. Several times he almost feli asleep, but no matter. He is of an artistic temperament.

It might be well at this time to return to the game, and tell briefly how the Superbas got off to a flying start and how, for a day at least, they are tied for the lead in the National League pen nant race.

Superbas played no waiting game. Equipped with man-sized bats, strong muscles to swing them, and keen eyes to guide the strokes, they went out and fought for the breaks. A transient spectator might have thought it Glants out on the field. Speed was the keynote. The hit and run play was worked until it cried "Enough," and in the majority of cases it went through Four of the eight runs were scored by this play perfectly executed.

George Tyler, the southpaw of the Braves, started the game, but he falled to go the route. Unlike Reulbach, however, he resigned under pressure. in the five innings he pitched he was pounded for eleven hits, including doubles by "Red" Smith and Zach Wheat, and a crashing triple by the old reliable Jake Daubert. Be it said in passing that Daubert got his triple off the first ball pitched to him in the first inning. Two were out, however, and Wheat bit the dust on strikes. Tyler, by the way, struck out the side in that opening frame. The Braves were none too sure in their fielding, and four errors marred the card. A glaring slip by Egan on a drive by Evers accounted for Brooklyn's error. There were bright spots, however, and many of them. Zach Wheat made a marvellous catch of a Texas Leaguer by Griffith in back of shortstop. Wheat fell in the soft footing, but he grabbed the sphere as he fell and held fast.

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